

THE FAMILY BUDGET: Food Prices Soar

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WEATHER

Cloudy,
Moderate,
Rain

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PUNISH CRIMINALS NOW!—SOVIETS SAY *Chinese Troops Enter Foochow*

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At the Top: Hitler and blubbery Goering are shown in the lush days of their power shortly after Hitler made Goering a ranking marshal.

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia today called for the immediate trial and execution of all leading Nazis, including Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and Gen. Nicolaus von Falkenhorst, former German chief in Norway, and warned against such captured Nazis as Herman Goering "who is now shedding copious tears and putting on an act of the innocent lamb, trying to cheat the gallows by spreading the fable that Hitler condemned him to death.

"We only wonder that correspondents report such lies, such false, palpably impudent nonsense; that this bandit is well cared for in place of an immediate hanging like an ordinary murdering gangster," the Soviet Government organ added.

Warning against merciful treatment of war criminals, Izvestia asserted that "Fascists crushed in Europe are concentrating their forces in the Western Hemisphere."

"We must not forget that Argentina is a sanctuary for Nazi criminals and a repository for Nazi looted property," Izvestia said. "Argentina is playing the same role in the Western Hemisphere as Franco Spain played in Europe—the organizational and political center of Hitlerite forces.

"Moreover, as the New York Post reported, espionage and other seditious activities of Nazi organizations is intensifying in Mexico. Hundreds of Nazis recently arrived in Mexico are holding prominent positions in the Mexican business world and maintaining contact with important Mexican politicians.

"There are similar reports from other Latin-American countries whose fascist elements are offering aid to their European colleagues."

HITS VATICAN STAND

The newspaper reiterated Soviet criticism of the Vatican's policy toward the vanquished.

"The guns are not yet silenced and the blood of Nazi victims of Oswiecim and Buchenwald is not yet dry but there already are advocates of mercy headed by the Vatican which, during the darkest war days, did not raise its voice in protest against the unparalleled barbarism of the Hitlerite head-hunters," it said.

"Pius XII, urging mercy and indulgence, has not mentioned the responsibility of those who drenched the world in blood and committed the most monstrous crimes.

"A maximum of vigilance is necessary to prevent Nazis agents from carrying on their insidious work under the mask of universal forgiveness."

"Meanwhile Himmler, No. 1 of surviving Nazi war criminals, was reported still at large under mysterious circumstances. Although unofficial reports on Saturday said Himmler had been apprehended, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today that it had no confirmation of the arrest of the Nazis' executive director for murder and terror on a mass scale.

The British radio correspondent Chester Wilmott reported from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army Group headquarters in northwestern Germany that Himmler was believed to be at large in that area, which was surrendered by the Germans on May 4.

Wilmott emphasized that Himmler had not yet been arrested either by Doenitz who claimed to have sacked him, or by the Allies to whom that government surrendered.

There were these developments concerning war criminals.

1. Gen. Eisenhower was understood to have invited the United Nations War Crimes Commission to send investigating teams from Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia to gather evidence concerning their own

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Morgenthau Opens 7th War Loan Drive

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'Don't Delay Trials'—Mayor

LaGuardia Warns Against
Holding Off Action on Nazis

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Bulgaria Executes 1,986 Traitors

ISTABUL, May 11 (Delayed) (UP).—Bulgaria's People's Courts have finished the trials of war criminals begun late last year and imposed 2,007 death sentences, all of which have been carried out, reports from Bulgaria said today. The 21 persons not executed were not to be found. The courts imposed 3,064 sentences of imprisonment for terms of one year to life.

Meat, Vegetable Costs Skyrocket

(Second of a series on the cost of living and price control.)

By MAX GORDON and LOLA PAINE

Mrs. Edith Palmer pulled out an old budget book, thumbed through the pages and then pointed to a page dated Oct. 24, 1940.

"There it is," she said. "Meat—steak, mind you—enough for three of us for 44 cents."

"And look at this," she said, flipping a few more pages. "On Nov. 23, 1940, I bought a 5 and 3/4 pound leg of lamb for \$1.50. This included four chops which I had cut off for a later meal."

For Nov. 29, the next week, she had marked down "meat and chicken—\$1.30, vegetables 23 cents, ice cream 25 cents."

That was when Bernard, her husband, was making \$40 weekly as a civil service engineer. Today he's making \$75 as an aeronautical engineer in war industry. The family includes Paul, aged 7 and Richard—aged 4.

"We were comfortable then," she said. "And we're not quite comfortable now."



The Palmers' table bill used to be \$15 weekly. Now, with the high cost of living, groceries passing over the tablecloths at 818 Elmsmere Place, the Bronx, cost \$30 a week. And those tablecloths, Mrs. Palmer added cost \$1 each back in 1940, as compared to \$3 and up today for the same quality.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK

We began to jot down figures from the notebook, compare them with today's food prices and we found:

- Vegetables have doubled their prices.
- Fruits went up two and a half times.
- Fish went up about two and a half times.
- Meat went up about three times.

In computing these price rises we found that we couldn't always take the present ceilings as the top limits. Not with the black market's stranglehold on certain food items!

There's poultry, for example. How can you say the price of poultry went up since 1940 from 25 cents to 47 cents a pound, Mrs. Palmer asked, when it's now selling at black market "anywhere from 65 cents to \$1 a pound?"

Or take porterhouse steak, she added. "In 1940 I paid about 39 cents a pound. Today's ceiling is 55 cents but it's selling at black market for 95 cents. This goes for sirloin too."

KOSHER PRICES

Kosher prices are even worse. Mrs. Palmer said. "Kosher beef liver that used to cost me 35 cents a pound has a ceiling of 52 cents but sells from 90 cents to \$1.10 a pound. Why, I used to get three pounds of lamb stew for a quarter. Now the ceiling is 25 cents a pound but the black market charges 40 cents a pound. And rib lamb chops," she said, "used to cost me 35 cents a pound. Now there's a 57 cent ceiling and an 85 cents black market price."

So much for meat. Mrs. Palmer pointed out that vegetables, the other half of a meal, have also skyrocketed in price. For example white potatoes for which she used to pay about three cents a pound are now five pounds for 27 cents.

Tomorrow

How did a serviceman's wife and kid subsist on the allotment? Can she make a go of it or does she have to depend on others? The story of a typical family.

with yams once priced at three pounds for 11 cents now selling at 12 cents a pound.

The doubling of the Palmer's food budget because of high prices has kept the family from buying other necessities. A quick look at the whole budget shows the following weekly expenses:

Rent, \$13; Gas, light and telephone, \$2.50; food \$30; taxes \$5.50; bonds, \$7.50; union dues, \$1.25; husband's personal money, \$10; clothes, \$2 (just for the kids); laundry and cleaning, \$3; insurance, \$1.50; dentist, \$4.

CUTTING DOWN

This adds up to \$80.25 weekly, more than the family's \$75 income, but that's how things go, Mrs. Palmer said. "To make ends meet, we're always cutting down here and there, on one thing or another. Clothes go out first or maybe we have to cut on food or maybe take a few dollars from Bernard's pocket money."

Why is this family in such a spot when you consider that the income rose from \$40 to \$75 weekly, that it actually went up 87 percent? The answer is that the \$35 weekly raise is pretty nearly eaten up by the added costs for practically the same things.



Mrs. Edith Palmer gets out early in the morning to do her day's shopping but it seems that a lot of other Bronx housewives have the same idea. A clerk at the Green Arrow Dairies, 774 Tremont Ave., tears out the red points while she holds the butter, bread and milk she's just bought.—Daily Worker Photo.

There's the \$15 increase for food. Then taxes and bonds add another \$13 which is \$9 more than before. Bernard gets \$5 more for his expenses, and the laundry and cleaning cost an extra \$1.50. That's \$30.50!

The family has gained in one way specifically—it has a six room apartment instead of four rooms. But this costs \$15 more a month, or roughly, \$3.75 weekly. In other ways, such as buying as much clothing as before, as having as much amusement as before, the family has cut down. The Palmers used to spend \$5 weekly for clothes—and get something. Now the kids get the barest necessities, such as shoes that wear out quickly.

This family used to save \$4 weekly. Today's bond purchase amount to \$7.50 weekly, \$3.50 more than before. But remember, this is a family whose income rose 87 percent and whose standard of living is not any better. When you consider that the Palmers have a better than average income, it becomes evident that not much of the nation's huge savings as a result of the war economy has gone to the wage-earners.

"Anyway you look at it," Mrs. Palmer said, "we've got to see that the black marketeers get stiffer fines and jail sentences, and that food prices are kept down. We've got the pots but we don't have the chickens."

Churchill Reviews 5 Years of War

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill revealed tonight in a victory review that the Germans had hoped to wreck London last year with secret super-artillery and at the same time he bitterly denounced the Eire government of Eamon DeValera for imperilling Britain in her darkest hour of the war.

Signifying his intention to remain at the head of the government and not to be "put out to grass," Churchill said that much remains to be done in Europe if some other form of totalitarianism is not to replace the destroyed armed might of Germany. And beyond all, he said, "there lurks Japan," whom Britain is bound by her ties with the U. S. and the empire to fight to the finish.

He gave no hint that he might soon dissolve the coalition parliament to pave the way for a general election, although he had been generally expected to do so.

A great part of Churchill's 2,500-word speech was devoted to a sweeping review of the desperate struggle to final victory in Europe and praise for the Allied arms which brought it about.

His criticism of DeValera was direct.

"Owing to the action of Mr. DeValera, so much at variance with the temper and instinct of thousands of southern Irishmen who hastened to the battlefield to prove their ancient valor," Churchill charged, the approaches which the southern Irish ports and airfields could so easily have guarded were closed by hostile aircraft and U-boats.

"This was indeed a deadly moment in our life and if it has not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland we should have had to come to close quarters with Mr. DeValera or perished forever from the earth."

On the continent of Europe, Britain must be sure that the words "freedom, democracy and liberation" are not distorted from their true meaning as we have understood them," the Prime Minister said.

Punishment of the Nazis would

go for naught if "totalitarian or police governments were to take the places of the German invaders," he said.

"But we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in facts as well as words, and above all we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Francisco does not become an idle name; does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak," the Prime Minister said. "It is the victors who must search their hearts in their glowing hours and be worthy by their nobility of the immense forces that they will."

As for Japan, "harassed and falling but still a people of 100,000,000 for whose warriors death has few terrors," Churchill said that he could not tell how much time or effort would be necessary "to compel them to make amends for their odious treachery and cruelty."

Earlier in his speech, Churchill remarked that after five years of his ministry it became clear last week that "things had worked out pretty well for the British Commonwealth" and that the empire was more united and powerful than at any time in its "long romantic history."

France Conducts Final City Elections

PARIS, May 13 (UP).—More than half of France's 38,000 municipalities held final elections today. Under the French electoral system, second ballots must be held where a clear majority was not obtained. The only major city not affected today was Paris.

The Communist Party received about 25 percent of all votes cast in the first ballot. [Communists claim more than 50 percent, the New York Times said yesterday.]

Pravda Hits Friends Of Pole Fascists

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—The Moscow newspaper Pravda today repeated charges that agents of the London Polish Government had brought about the deaths of 100 Red Army officers and men by activities behind Soviet lines, and asserted that the "fact of this monstrous crime is well established."

Pravda was quoted by Radio Moscow as saying that the fact that Polish "reactionaries" — in other words, the London Polish Government, — find support in certain United States and British circles causes surprise. Then it added:

"Nobody, either in London or in Washington, is deceiving himself on the true nature of the Polish Government and its followers in London."

"In the same way, many sides in London and in Washington are fully aware of how important for the security of the Soviet Union it is to have a friendly and not a hostile Poland as its neighbor."

Nearly 10 days ago, Moscow announced that 16 Poles had been arrested behind Russian lines for diversionary activity, including the possession of illegal radio equipment.

Pravda as broadcast by the Moscow radio today said that those "who measure relations between the Allies by the yardstick of Polish affairs completely forget the Polish people, which has clearly and unmistakably stated its irrevocable will to be master of its own fate and to live in alliance and friendship with the Soviet Union."

"It is on this foundation that the Polish problem will be solved, whatever the open and secret supporters of Polish reaction may think on the subject."

Join the Blue Star Brigade! Sell War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan to help speed the day of final victory. Enroll at local War Bond offices or call CH. 4-2922.

Truman Leads Nation in Prayer

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—President Truman today led the nation in solemn commemoration of victory in Europe and prayed for God's blessing on Allied arms in the Pacific.

As millions joined in the thanksgiving services proclaimed by Mr. Truman on V-E Day, he and his family attended an inter-denominational service in the small auditorium which serves as a chapel for the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

After the service Mr. Truman called on former Secretary of State Cordell Hull who is a patient at the hospital. Then he motored back to the White House to spend the day with his 92 year-old mother, for this also was Mother's Day.

The aged Mrs. Truman who flew here from her Grandview, Mo., home Friday, stayed at the White House while her son went to pray with 500 naval personnel, some of them on crutches.

"Mama didn't feel up to the trip," the President told reporters on leaving the White House.

Says War Goods Can Be Salvaged

ROME, May 13 (UP). — Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, completing an inspection tour, said today that about 70 percent of all U. S. war material in the European theater could be salvaged for use in the Pacific.

Sec'y Morgenthau Chinese Enter Port; Opens 7th War Loan Drive Capture Foe Airfield

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., opened the \$14,000,000,000 Seventh War Loan drive tonight by warning the nation that it must continue to back the war to the limit to keep faith with the men who must defeat Japan. In a nationwide broadcast carried by the four major networks, he cautioned that victory over Germany must bring no let-down on the home front.

Marshall Spurs 7th War Loan Sales

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—A Seventh War Loan message from Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff:



"In most American homes there is a hunger for a sight of a son or a father or a husband overseas. We have the power to hasten their homecoming. A mighty upsurge of war loan bond buying and war production will shorten our ordeal and hearten our fighting men."

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—The National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism yesterday quoted Assistant Attorney General O. Rogge as saying that there will be a new trial of the sedition defendants.

Expect Sedition Trial to Resume

WASHINGTON, May 13. — The National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism yesterday quoted Assistant Attorney General O. Rogge as saying that there will be a new trial of the sedition defendants.

According to Rogge, the committee stated, preparations for a retrial are completed, and action awaits only the appointment of a trial judge.

"WAR CRIMINALS"

In a message to the committee, Rogge pointed out that the accused seditionists are linked to a worldwide conspiracy. They use anti-Semitism as a wedge for fascism and as a method of "destroying our feeling for law and order," he said.

Leonard E. Golditch, executive secretary of the committee, in describing the sedition defendants as "the first of the war criminals," said:

"While the Nazis are going underground in Germany, their fascist friends in America are openly intensifying their activities. It is therefore most fitting at this time that among the first of the war criminals to be tried should be these defendants who plotted to establish fascism over here. Some of the most dangerous and vicious men in America will go to jail as a result of this trial."

There is still a long fight ahead. You can help. Join the Blue Star Brigade and sell bonds during the Seventh War Loan. Enlist at any War Bond office, or phone CH. 4-2922.

Unemployment Rises Among Vets; 28,992 Now on GI Benefits

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—Government officials and Congressmen are both puzzled and concerned over rapidly-rising unemployment among veterans of World War II. Veterans' Administration figures show that for the week ended April 28, 28,992 jobless veterans—those able to work and who have applied for job—were receiving unemployment payments under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

An administration spokesman said he could not explain the situation. The United States Employment Service said the answer may be that the veterans have a natural desire to be at home and that there are no suitable jobs in their home communities.

The House veterans committee is worried because large-scale demobilization is underway and at least 2,000,000 veterans will be poured into the labor market. Rep. William G. Stigler (D-Okla.), a member of the committee, said the present unemployment rate is "particularly hard to understand in view of the labor shortage in war industry centers."

The 28,992 figure was an increase of 1,300 over the previous seven days.

He spoke at the conclusion of a special half-hour broadcast which had as its theme the gigantic job the nation faces in crushing Japan, helping to rebuild Europe, and reconversion to a fruitful peacetime economy.

"There is no truce in this war for the men on Okinawa," he said. "The war is not over for the men who are already beginning to move from Europe to the Pacific. They look to all of us at home for the same unstinting support that helped them to victory over Hitler's Germany."

The quota for individual investors is \$7,000,000,000, largest of the war. To them, Morgenthau sent this appeal:

"Let us demonstrate to the world again that free men, of their own volition, possess the self-discipline to shoulder their responsibilities. The buying of bonds is an act of simple faith—faith in ourselves, faith in the men who fight for us, faith in the future of democracy."

"We cannot fail, we cannot falter. What is demanded of us is this—that we accept triumph without relaxation. The fruits of peace are not yet ripe for us to pluck."

He said that the United States still faces its greatest challenge to democracy—a challenge to self-restraint, self-discipline and self-control.

"We have known that we possessed them in the attainment of one great victory," he said. "We have proved in Europe that the free devotion of a free people is mightier than any that can be dragged on by an all powerful state."

"Now that devotion faces its supreme test. Our victory, as President Truman puts it, is but half-won. The west is free, but the east is still in bondage."

He said that the United States still faces its greatest challenge to democracy—a challenge to self-restraint, self-discipline and self-control.

Believe Army Pilot Lost in Crash

A twin engine Army passenger plane crashed in Great South Bay near the Long Island shore today, and the pilot and sole occupant, 1st Lt. Burton E. Goldstein of Chicago, was believed dead, Mitchell field authorities announced.

An explosion accompanied the crash. Parts of the plane were scattered over an area of 500 square yards of the water and adjoining shore.

CHUNGKING, May 13 (UP).—Chinese troops have entered Foochow, it was announced tonight, in what was considered a possible drive to open a major harbor in the China coast through which to funnel seaborne supplies to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

The Chinese entered Foochow, 540 miles due west across the East China Sea from embattled Okinawa, on Friday night and also captured the Japanese airfield south of the port city of 322,000, a Chinese high command war bulletin announced.



GEN. N. FALKENHORST

The Soviets want the terrorist chief of Norway tried as a war criminal, along with other top Nazis.



FIELD MARSHAL SCHOERNER

Listed by the Soviets as a "must" on the war criminals list. Schoerner refused to give up in Czechoslovakia.

Don't Delay Nazi Trials -- LaGuardia

Mayor LaGuardia lashed out against the war criminals yesterday in his weekly WNYC broadcast to the people and urged immediate trial and execution.

"Has it occurred to you—it has to me—how innocent and how kindly and how pure and good all these Nazi gangsters who are now being captured seem to be?" he asked. "Isn't it strange the way they are talking now? Nobody likes Hitler!" he said sarcastically.

The Mayor urged that there be no delay in bringing the gangsters to trial since "delay is bad." He warned against "international lawyers" who may "find reasons why the gangsters should not be tried." This is a job for soldiers to do, he said — the soldiers who did the fighting.

"It is a military matter, and let us hope that they will be brought to trial and, what is more, execution should follow very quickly," he added.

PRICES, RATIONING

The major part of LaGuardia's broadcast was devoted to rationing and price control which, he maintained, must be more rigidly and effectively enforced.

Citing the black market chiselling in meats and poultry, he said: "The New York City Markets De-

partment and the Sheriff's Office just cannot do it (enforce ceiling prices) alone. We must have real, effective, efficient ceiling price enforcement on the part of the Federal Government, because all that we can do, with the limited powers that we have under the Emergency State Law, is to apprehend retailers and some wholesalers.

The real evil, he said, is outside New York City before the meat or food comes into town.

"Enforcement is a very difficult task," he said. "Congress has not provided sufficient personnel to the OPA for efficient enforcement. On the other hand, OPA has, here and there, been just a little bit careless in the selection of its personnel."

On the meat situation, he said that he expected to submit a plan to Washington by the end of May or early in June to handle New York City's problem. Poultry price enforcement has completely broken down, he said, adding that 95 percent of the retail dealers are closed because they can't buy at ceiling prices. He said that eggs are scarce because of storage to meet next month's higher prices, and that there is an urgent need for low priced clothing.

By official proclamation, LaGuardia set May 26 as I Am An American Day in recognition of citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized during the past year.

1,500 Yanks Home, Ex-Prisoners of War

BOSTON, May 13 (UP).—Some 1,500 American prisoners of war, liberated when the Allies overran Germany, arrived here today by ship and were transferred to Camp Myles Standish to await assignment to redistribution centers.

Many of the soldiers had been captured by the Nazis less than a week before the German surrender, and only a few had been held in prison camps for any length of time.

To the north, other Chinese forces seized Sinchang, in eastern Chekiang Province, in a drive to within 40 miles of the coast at a point 265 miles northeast of Foochow and 130 miles southwest of Shanghai.

In Hunan Province, the Chinese tightened the trap around Japanese pocketed southeast of the American air base of Chihkiang as forward elements swept eastward toward the big Japanese base of Paoting after smashing a Japanese drive on Chaihiang.

The Chinese launched their attack on Foochow, which the Japanese have held for four years, on Thursday morning. Several columns made the attack and by Friday morning the Japanese positions northwest of the city had been shattered. The Chinese crashed into the city Friday night and at last reports were waging street battles with the Japanese garrison.

Foochow, one of the five treaty ports set up by the treaty of Nanjing in 1842, lies 35 miles from the mouth of the Min River and is one of China's largest ports. It is only 140 miles from the northern tip of Formosa and is 800 miles north of American-held Manila.

EXPECT FALL OF OKINAWA CAPITAL

GUAM, Monday, May 14 (UP).—The fall of Naha, capital of Okinawa, was reported imminent today as U. S. Marines slugged through the northern outskirts to within less than 1,500 yards of the heart of the city.

To the east, army troops drove a wedge between the Japanese strongholds of Shuri and Yonabaru in the mounting, four-day-old offensive aimed at killing off some 40,000 Nipponese troops backed into the southern tip of the doorstep island to the Japanese mainland.

YANK PLANES BLAST KYUSHU

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—Tokio radio reported that 900 American planes based upon aircraft carriers blasted the southern Japanese island of Kyushu today.

The broadcast reported 14 separate attacks on Kyushu airdromes and military installations between 5:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CLOSE IN ON BASES ON MINDANAO

MANILA, May 13 (UP).—American doughboys were closing in on two major enemy air bases in Mindanao's Bukidnon province as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's campaign to liberate the second largest of the Philippines Islands moved swiftly to a triumphant finish today.

The 40th infantry division, which landed on northern Mindanao three days ago, charged forward through minefields to the vicinity of Del Monte's three airfields.

At the same time, the 31st division, driving from the south, was less than 12 miles from the big Japanese airdrome at Valencia.

Guerrillas already cleared Surigao Province, comprising the entire northeastern coast of Mindanao. Crack guerrilla units which landed on Butuan Bay shore two weeks ago are driving up the Agusan River Valley in Agusan Province.

The barefoot, hardened guerrillas have played a more important part in the liberation of Mindanao than of any other of the large Philippine Islands.

First Negro to Run in Va. Democratic Primary

By ALICE BURKE

RICHMOND, Va. May 13.—For the first time in Virginia Democratic Party history, a Negro has announced his candidacy for the State Legislature, subject to the Democratic Primary Aug. 7.

Rev. W. B. Ball, pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church, Richmond, prominent in religious and

civic circles, has announced his candidacy, filed petitions, paid the fee and qualified as a candidate in the primary.

BARRED UNTIL 1930

Rev. Ball has actively participated in the drive to qualify voters through the payment of the poll tax on the theory that the best way to abolish the poll tax is by paying it and

forcing the State to kill it.

Until 1930, Negroes in Richmond were barred from the Democratic primaries. After bitter struggle and court fights, the courts finally ruled, in the West vs. Commonwealth case, that the Democratic Party's "lily white" primaries were illegal.

Since then Negroes have been voting in the primary under great

handicap because of discriminatory practices by the Registrars who made it extremely difficult for Negroes to register—even after poll taxes had been paid.

During the past weeks a spirited drive to qualify the people by payment of poll taxes before the deadline last Saturday was conducted by the League of Women Voters, labor

unions, Negro groups and civic organizations.

Local press reported that at the deadline the rush was terrific, with 80 percent of those paying poll taxes being Negro.

Rev. Ball is one of 15 candidates for seven seats in the Virginia General Assembly. His entrance into the race has created quite a stir.

21 More Signers Will Bring Out Anti-Polltax Bill

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The House of Representatives is expected to pass the anti-polltax bill for the enfranchisement of poor whites and Negroes in seven southern states later this month.

The bi-partisan House coalition, headed by Rep. George H. Bender (R-O), which is backing the bill, introduced by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), finds that 197 Congressmen had signed the petition to bring the measure to the floor by today.

Twenty-one more signatures are needed—a total of 218, reports the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax. The backers are confident of getting these this week. The bill would then be reported to the House on Monday, May 28, under the rule requiring petition-backed bills to be presented on the second or fourth Monday of a month. And the polltax ban would be voted on the next day, Tuesday, May 29, under regular routine.

An overwhelming vote for the enfranchising bill is predicted by its supporters. The House passed the Marcantonio measure by a 265 to 110 votes in 1944, they point out. And the sentiment for unfettered voting in America is stronger today than last year. It is so strong, in fact, that two southern radio stations in Birmingham, Ala., and elsewhere had to cancel proposed debates on the principle of tax-free voting because no important local citizen was willing to appear openly in behalf of franchise restrictions.

Few opponents of the Marcantonio bill dare to attack free voting in principle. They use the devious argument of "state rights" instead. John E. Rankin, the Ku Klux Democrat from Mississippi, for instance, finds that argument more effective than his traditional night-shirtish line when he buttholes members of both parties.

The Ku Kluxers are also weakened by the rising democracy in the South. Four Representatives from Tennessee, a poll tax state, have already signed the petition for the Marcantonio bill. Rankin also has obvious difficulty when he seeks support from colleagues from Georgia, where the poll tax was abolished earlier this year.

Rankin also runs into trouble with the Alabama delegation, where Democratic Representatives like Luther Patrick of Birmingham, Albert Rains of Gadsden and John J. Sparkman of Huntsville back Sen. Lister Hill's (D-Ala.) appeal to wipe out the state franchise tax.

The South Carolina state senate has actually voted for repeal, though the lower house hasn't. And a repeal bill has been introduced in the Texas legislature. The Texas reactionaries, led by Gov. Coke Stevenson and U. S. Sen. "Pappy" W. Lee O'Daniel, are mechanically in control of the situation, but the popular demand for the vote is getting harder to deny.

Support for the Marcantonio bill is strong in northern cities, weaker in rural cases where labor pressure is less.

The New York City delegation is unanimous except for one holdout member, who may still sign up. Several upstate Republican Representatives are also holding out, despite their occasional glorification of Lincoln.

New England delegations are heavily on the plus side. In Ohio, where Bender has done an excellent job with the help of popular forces, the signatures are overwhelming. In Illinois several isolationists, such as Rep. Jesse Sumner, the Chicago Tribune's darling, still refuse to write down their names. There is weakness in the states on the trans-Mississippi River plains. But Pacific Coast Representatives are in the main among the most eager signers.

Capital Seeks Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—President Truman, the Budget Bureau, and Congress are reviewing war-swollen appropriations in the hope of adding hundreds of millions of dollars to the economies ordered by the Chief Executive.

The next major slashes are expected when he sends Congress revised budget estimates for the War Department and lend-lease for fiscal 1946. This may be in a week or two. Estimates in the late President Roosevelt's January budget earmarked \$45,500,000,000 for the War Department and \$4,500,000,000 for lend-lease.



Ship's cook Edward E. Bourgault of Newton Center, Mass., put his inventive mind to work at his station in the Pacific and fashioned a radio receiver from old razor blades. A bent safety pin and a strand of wire gave him all the equipment he needed to make a radio that picks up standard wave lengths.

National Meets Speed Funds for Worker Drive

Conferences in key cities throughout the country are now centering attention on the \$100,000 financial drive for the Daily Worker and The Worker, the Sponsoring Committee said yesterday. Trade union representation has been strong, as at the initial New York all-day conference on April 27.

Chicago held a large afternoon meeting at the Hotel Sherman, at which Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the papers, was the chief speaker. Local unions represented included locals of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, the United Automobile Workers and the AFL Brotherhood of Painters. The conference gave assurance that Chicago would make speed in raising its \$8,000 drive goal. A check for \$1,000 was sent to New York immediately after the conference.

At Indianapolis, a private dinner was held at the Hotel Riley, at which Budenz again spoke. Thirty leading representatives of both AFL and CIO locals joined in expressing their good will toward the papers and pledged cooperation in the drive.

Cleveland will be next in line for a conference. The meeting there is scheduled for Sunday, May 27. Other gatherings in the locality of Cleveland during the days around that date will concentrate Ohio labor attention as much as possible on money-raising for the labor papers.

These manifestations of interest by local unions and their officers are counted on heavily to help the campaign go through with flying colors to the \$100,000 mark.



Prof. Einstein Lauds Late Capt. Bottcher

Professor Albert Einstein, internationally renowned physicist, who fled his native Germany soon after Hitler seized power to find asylum and the opportunity to continue his work in the free atmosphere of America, today paid tribute to another celebrated German-American, Captain Herman Bottcher, who was killed on Leyte Island last New Year's Eve.

In a letter to the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, sponsor of the meeting in honor of Captain Bottcher which will be held next Thursday, May 17, at Manhattan Center, the Nobel prize winner wrote:

"Being one of the most unheroic and unmilitary people imaginable, I would not venture to express my admiration for a person who was great in the military field. I have, however, a strong feeling of admiration for Herman Bottcher because he went to Spain and fought there for the freedom-loving Spanish people. In honoring this man you are keeping alive the public awareness that the democratic nations shared the guilt of the sin against the Spanish people and must make good the grievous wrong they did. Not by their words but by their actions will the statesmen of our time be judged by posterity. The name of Captain Herman Bottcher will always be cherished in admiration and gratitude: for he gave himself in the cause of freeing men from their chains."

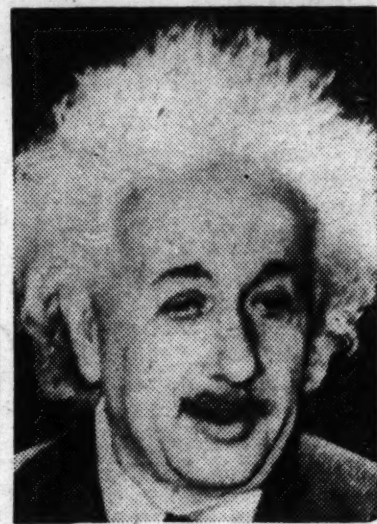
Among the speakers who will participate in the Tribute to Captain Herman Bottcher at the first large public meeting since V-E Day, are General Fulgencio Batista, ex-President of Cuba, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Mrs. Vincent Sheean, and Gustab Faber, editor of the "German-American," anti-Nazi weekly.

Bottcher, America's outstanding soldier of the Pacific theatre, was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Southern Welfare Parley, May 16

The second meeting of the executive board of the New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will be held May 16, Wednesday, at the Murray Hill Hotel, it was announced today by Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Conference.

Mrs. John Hammond, Jr., and Dr. Channing H. Tobias will serve at Wednesday's meeting (12:45 p.m.).



EINSTEIN

Garden Rally To Salute GIs

A "Salute to the GIs of the United Nations," to be held at Madison Square Garden Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will be a tribute to the heroic armies and guerilla fighters of the liberated countries of Europe.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Commanding General of U. S. Ground Forces and most beloved officer of the American infantryman, will be the main speaker. Major General I. Saraev, Military Attache of the USSR, will represent the Soviet Armies. Paul Robeson, internationally famous artist, will sing and Serge Koussevitsky will lead a 56-piece infantry combat band. Outstanding speakers, representing the liberated nations, will also address the meeting.

Tickets are priced from \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, 85c, and 60c, and are available at Leblang Gray's, 1476 Broadway; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Music Room, 129 W. 44th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and the offices of the National Council, 114 E. 32nd St.

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Union Lookout

- A Scallion for Lewis
- Oranges With a Union Label

by Dorothy Loeb



The Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch erupted editorially over John L. Lewis' self-congratulatory article, *There Is No Labor Movement*, in *Collier's Magazine*. That was the piece in which the big I-and-me-man said that all labor bodies except the United Mine Workers were merely "political company unions." Says the *Times Dispatch* sarcastically: "All would be well he (Lewis) assures us, if other labor groups only followed the principles set forth in the United Mine Workers' constitution. There would be labor unity. There would be industrial peace. Everything would be serene, we gather, if all labor were united in one great, big, happy family under the benevolent guidance of Papa Lewis. There would be no industrial strife, unless you count those little interchanges of mildly blistering denunciations and friendly struggles to the bitter end between the UMW and the coal operators every two years as strife."

The Nestle Lemur Co., manufacturers and distributors of hair preparations, has signed its first collective bargaining agreement with CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. It covers 100 workers in the Port Authority Building, 111 Eighth Ave. The agreement includes among other things a \$5 general raise, subject to War Labor Board approval. . . . Pvt. Albert Smith, formerly business agent of the big UE Local 610 in Pittsburgh, has been liberated from a Nazi prison camp. He was captured in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium last December.

More than 1,000 workers in packing houses in Redlands, Riverside, Highland and Bryn Mawr, Calif., largest navel orange growing district in the world, have voted by a large margin for the CIO Citrus Workers Organizing Committee. The committee is part of the Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers. This makes the union sole bargaining agent in 30 packing houses throughout the state. . . . Hyman J. Schanker, vice-president and business agent of Teamsters Bakery Drivers Local 550, has written a moving poem in tribute to President Roosevelt. It's published in a special page in the union organ. . . . William Clavito, president of Iron Shopmen's Local 455, has joined the armed forces. Rudolf Schaefer, vice-president, will take over the helm until the July elections. . . . William Leavitt, educational director of the United Auto Workers, is also in uniform.

The Greater New York CIO reports a disappointing experience with the new 55-cent-an-hour minimum wage, fixed early in March by William H. Davis, then chairman of the War Labor Board. Rules that applied to the old 50-cent floor on wages don't apply to the 55 cents, says the CIO. Under those, employers were authorized to raise all rates to the minimum without board approval. On the 55 cents, board approval, however, is necessary. The CIO complains further: going rates have always reflected the increase to 50 cents. This is flatly refused on the 55-cent sub-standard figure. Going rates are not to be raised and new brackets based on the 55-cent minimum are barred . . . and further: there is to be no tapering off. Wage brackets on closely related jobs, just above 55 cents, must in most cases stay right where they are even though the substandard rate has been moved up to 55 cents.

The Council proposes that unions and shops write to Dr. George W. Taylor, WLB chairman, and to Davis, now economic stabilization director, in Washington about it. Another proposal urges support for the Pepper resolution in the Senate, calling for a 65-cent general minimum.

UAW Vets in Danger Of Losing Their Jobs

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 13.—Ten thousand veterans of World War II, now employed by the Chrysler Corp. are in danger of losing their jobs because the company failed to agree with CIO United Auto Workers proposals granting veterans seniority equal to their length of military service, said Norman Matthews, UAW Chrysler Department director. Negotiations between the company and the union have been going on for some time, but they have gotten nowhere so far.

The union maintains that agreement with its model contract clause which provides that a veteran who never worked would be given job seniority equivalent to the time spent in the armed services thirty days after he was hired would protect all the veterans now employed by Chrysler.

SPLITTING ATTEMPT

The company contends that veterans should use their armed forces seniority in applying for a job, and hold it after obtaining it. Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations called for other special privileges aimed at pitting workers and servicemen against one another.

"Instead of honestly meeting the problem of protecting the job rights and security of veterans it already employs, the company sheds crocodile tears about the fate of men in service it may theoretically hire some time in the future," asserted Matthews.

The UAW Chrysler director pointed out that negotiations can

be reopened later to seek ways of providing job opportunities for men still in service who are not protected by the Selective Service Act. Matthews said the UAW has been working on this problem for more than a year.

"The union will cooperate with the Chrysler Corporation and all other employers in our industry to devise sound and practical ways to solve the problem."

Adolph Held Out of Bank

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Amalgamated Bank of New York, yesterday announced the election of Michael M. Nisselson as president of the bank to succeed Adolph Held, resigned.

Mr. Nisselson comes to the Amalgamated Bank from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York where he held the post of assistant to the executive vice-presidents. In the course of 20 years, he supervised the raising and distribution of \$50,000,000 for philanthropic causes.

Indiana C. of C. Calls Labor-Capital Parley

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.—The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce took the initiative today in calling a conference on May 16 of Hoosier leaders of labor and management to discuss development of a program of labor-management cooperation to smooth the transition of business from war to peace.

Thomas Asks Affiliates Join Wayne Co. CIO

DETROIT, May 13.—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has called on UAW affiliates not yet affiliated to the Greater Detroit and Wayne County (CIO) Industrial Union Council to join. Thomas also asked locals that had been members and withdrawn to reaffiliate.

A few months back, in a controversy over leadership's insistence on maintenance of labor's no-strike pledge, certain locals had broken with the Council.

"While it is not mandatory under our international union constitution for your local union to belong to the industrial union council in your district," Thomas wrote, "nevertheless, it is a matter of policy that our local unions should so join."

He asked officers to all possible

to affiliate unions rapidly. In a special letter to UAW locals that had disaffiliated, Thomas referred to a letter from John Brophy, director of CIO Councils, who had investigated the Detroit situation and made certain recommendations.

These recommendations are being carried out, Thomas said, and he told the officials he considered re-affiliation would be in the interest of CIO and UAW both. He recommended that the matter be taken up at membership meetings.

"It is most desirable that this organization should be able to speak for all CIO unions in Wayne County and that all CIO unions in Wayne County should take part in forming its policy," the UAW president added.

Dean H. Mitchell of Hammond, president of the state Chamber of Commerce said the meeting was called at the suggestion of several Indiana labor leaders in line with the national labor-management charter under the leadership of Eric Johnston, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO president.

Charles W. Kern, state labor commissioner, and Mr. Mitchell will be co-chairmen.

4,000 EMPLOYERS

Approval of state chamber participation in a labor-management conference for Indiana was given at a recent meeting of the chamber's board of directors. The chamber's membership of more than 4,000 includes employers of more than 80 percent of Indiana employees covered by unemployment insurance.

"I believe there is a general realization," Mr. Mitchell said, "that the best-laid plans for peacetime employment could be wrecked by disorder and misunderstandings in the field of employer-employee relations."



Sketch shows U. S. fighting men digging foxhole under fire on a Pacific beachhead.

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under 1st Act of March 3, 1879.

India's Jailed Leaders

WE ARE indebted to the Peasant Union of India, the All-India Kisan Sabha, for having just reminded the world that many of its country's democratic leaders are still in prison. There are many men and women of the type of Pandit Nehru, who is anti-fascist to the core, languishing in British jails.

The imprisonment of these patriots should cause concern to all Americans as we enter the final phase of the war with Japan. The release of Nehru and his associates would go far toward advancing speedy Pacific victory. Thousands of American lives would be saved by such an act of justice.

What was one of the great factors in the defeat of Nazi Germany? It was the people's resistance movements everywhere, whose valiant service has just been hailed by Gen. Eisenhower. In our battle with Japan we can get the same aid from the peoples of Asia. The enslaved people of India, too, will rise to help us if we let them know that we oppose the rule of jail and police billy which oppresses them.

This is a pressing matter. It is something that can't be evaded when the San Francisco conference is discussing trusteeships. Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union realized this when he referred to the lack of independence of India.

If the British still hesitate to forward justice in this case, the United States should not be involved in such hesitations. Our late leader, President Roosevelt, based his policies always on America's taking the lead for the independence of these peoples.

The way of oppression is not the way to victory in the Pacific. Perhaps the British have joined—if not instigated—their peculiar concern for the 16 "democratic" Poles as one way to prevent us from thinking of the hundreds of thousands of Indians in jail, men who are democrats without quotation marks. Those reactionary outfits in our country who are weeping hot tears over the 16 Poles keep a deep silence on India.

The American people have every reason to demand the freeing of India's democratic leaders as a first step toward that country's independence. It would be well to let America's representatives at San Francisco know that release of the India leaders is deeply desired by the people.

Reintroduce the Kilgore Bill

WAR MOBILIZATION DIRECTOR VINSON'S report on home front problems last Wednesday was disappointing in one respect. He did not propose adequate provision for handling the unemployment problem during the reconversion period.

Last fall, Vinson's predecessor, James F. Byrnes, in reporting on stabilization, was sharply critical of Congress for voting down a federalized unemployment compensation measure. At that time Byrnes expressed the hope that after the elections Congress would reconsider its action.

Vinson failed to renew Byrnes' request. Instead, he noted simply that every state has an unemployment insurance system. What he apparently overlooked was: (1) that some 2,000,000 workers due to be laid off from government-owned war industry are not covered by these systems; (2) that in some states benefits averaged less than \$10 a week last year; (3) that no provision has been made for aiding families to get back to their peacetime homes or for retraining workers to peacetime pursuits.

The original Kilgore unemployment reconversion measure, killed by Congress last year, provided remedies for these shortcomings.

Vinson's oversight may be due to his rather complacent estimate of the extent of the problem. His report maintains that the jobless peak will be no more than 2,500,000, or 1,500,000 more than at present. This is far below the estimates of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 advanced by labor and various business groups.

Such underestimation of the problem is dangerous, since it weakens the will to make proper preparations to meet it, either on a national or local scale.

We urge the administration to take up the cudgels once again for a program such as was embodied in last year's Kilgore bill. This is needed not only to tide the workers over the difficult period ahead but to maintain adequate purchasing power so that full postwar employment may be realized.

THE FINAL OUTRAGE



Political Scene

The Experts Speak Up

by Adam Lapin

IT is an old American custom for businessmen to sponsor more or less independent research outfits staffed by economic experts. The experts are supposed to tell the businessmen, and sometimes American capitalism as a whole, what is good for them. Usually the advice is what the sponsors of the research wanted to hear.

But sometimes the experts speak up and tell the businessmen that they are all wet. This is the case with the Committee on International Economic Policy which has put out a number of serious studies on world trade.

Chairman of the committee is Winthrop W. Aldrich of Chase National Bank. The treasurer used to be Leon Fraser of First National Bank who committed suicide a few weeks ago. Both Aldrich and Fraser spearheaded the attack of the American Bankers Association against the international Monetary Fund provided in the Bretton Woods plan.

Wanted A Majority

Their principal objection was that the United States would have "only a minority vote" in running the fund, that the bankers of this country would have no "veto power" over the fund or over the economic policies of the countries which borrowed from the fund.

Indeed, an A.B.A. pamphlet opposing the fund raised the question of whether it was possible for the United States to cooperate with countries with different social and economic systems. "The operations of any international financial institution could be conducted in such a way as either to encourage or to hamper the spread of the benefits of private enterprise," the pamphlet said. "On the board of any such body there will be representatives of some countries which do not have the same appreciation and understanding of private enterprise that we do."

Well, early this year the Economic Policy Committee headed by Aldrich put out a study on trade with the Soviet Union by Dr.

Alexander Gerschenkorn, an economic specialist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, which contradicted this whole line of reasoning.

Reasons for Cooperation

Gerschenkorn saw every reason why economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States is possible. And he cited as one of the principal reasons pointing to the Soviet Union's desire to seek economic relations with other countries the Soviet position on Bretton Woods. He was particularly encouraged by the Soviet Union's support of moves to achieve stable and easily convertible exchange rates, one of the major objectives of the monetary fund.

Now the Committee on International Economic Policy has published a study by Dr. John B. Condliffe, professor of economics at the University of California, which deals more specifically with the Bretton Woods plan. Indeed, it deals primarily with the monetary fund—which was the principal target of attack by Aldrich and the A.B.A.

And again the expert finds that the bankers who sponsored his study were wrong.

Condliffe is generally in favor of the fund. He finds that "international monetary agreement arrangements are a vital but modest segment of the international consultative and cooperative machinery to restore some semblance of order to a war-stricken and devastated world."

Major A.B.A. Arguments

He tackles one after the other the major arguments of Aldrich and the A.B.A. against the fund. Of course, he doesn't name names. But the effect is much the same.

For example, he emphasizes that there is "little point in discussing the distribution of voting power in the proposed International Monetary Fund." The fund won't work if it is a question of controlling its operations with funds. What is needed is "consultative cooperation and action."

The study also states flatly that it is wrong to see in the fund "either an instrument by which the creditor nations may impose their will upon the rest of the world, or a means whereby the weaker may exploit the stronger financial countries."

It is, of course, the latter fear, preposterous as it sounds, which predominated in the statements of the A.B.A. attacking the fund. The general idea, as expressed by Pearson, for example, was that the fund would permit the countries of Europe to wax powerful at the expense of poor Uncle Sam who has been getting poorer and poorer all the time.

Favors Private Enterprise

Don't get the wrong idea. Dr. Condliffe is all for "energetic private enterprise." But he thinks "cooperative mechanisms" such as Bretton Woods in the whole field of world trade, particularly in breaking down trade barriers, will help stimulate world trade.

It is significant that these conclusions are reached in a study made under the auspices of a committee which includes some of the biggest names of industry and finance, including many bitterly opposed to international economic cooperation like Frederick C. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The experts can't help but tell these boys that they're on the wrong track, that their diehard imperialist attitude on world trade is a disservice in a real sense to their own free enterprise system.

Worth Repeating

SOVIET-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP was championed by Mayor Robert H. Tyndall of Indianapolis, who declared in a press interview May 5: To begin with, we in the United States must learn to work with Russia. That is the key to future world order. . . . The whole world is involved in the success or failure of the relationships between these two big powerful countries. (Mayor Tyndall told Robert W. Kellum of the Indianapolis Star that newspaper treatment of the Soviet Union during former years had not been favorable to friendship.)

Change the World

IN A LITERARY article appearing in a recent New Republic, Granville Hicks wrote one remarkable paragraph in which he laments the "senseless and cruel bombing of German cities."

I am sorry not to have the article at hand to quote from directly, but I can assure you this renegade has reached the usual terminus of four years of rabid, animal Soviet-hating.

Hicks, like all his kind, is unable to join in the war against fascism because Russia is one of the partners in the great alliance that destroyed the beast.

Hicks and his tribe inevitably in the next months will be presenting all the "soft peace" arguments of the Nazi underground now organizing its next war.

The German cities, the poor German towns! But not a word for 20 million Russian civilians, the men, women and children who were tortured and murdered by the Nazis!

Let me quote the fiery words of a young poet, Aaron Kramer, in the latest New Masses: "Tell them who bleat like lambs, and bow hearing the cannon cry our hate, tell them who plead for pity now Their innocence is born too late."



By Mike Gold

"Let them wake the hostage dead,
Restore the babes of London City,
Dig among the ruins for a shred
Of the white thing they murdered: Pity!"

"IN THIS hour I can only express the hope that the victors will treat us with generosity," said Gen. Jodi, chief of staff of the German army, as he signed surrender papers presented by Gen. Eisenhower.

Generosity! Pity! Words not heard in Germany since 1933, when Hitler came to power! Few Americans have had their dear ones seized and tortured by the Hitler fiends. But millions of Europeans have suffered and died in Nazi slaughter factories, where "pity and generosity" furnished only laughter for the brown-shirted devil.

One would like that Granville Hicks and all other preachers of pity for the conquered Nazis were forced to see the recent newsreels taken of Nazi murder factories.

Here are the most horrible documents of human cruelty and degradation ever recorded, I believe. Those taken at Buchenwald by American army men show a group of well-

To Those Who Bleat
Like Lambs . . . For Hitler

dressed, plump, respectable Germans whom our officers forced to make a tour through the slaughterhouse.

These German worthies can't take it. They look faint, harassed, sick. One Nazi militarist of high rank refuses to enter a chamber of horrors, and looks ready to vomit. But a Yankee corporal gives him a ruthless push into the horror and slime. He and all the Germans made it; let them look at their handiwork!

PITY! Pity the living skeletons that stare with eyes to haunt you the rest of your days! Pity this camp of skeleton children, where old age came at nine years and ten! Generosity for the hills of human skulls, the mountains of bones that came out of efficient Nazi gas-chambers and furnaces!

Pity for vast graves where millions of mothers and their babes lie in mounds of agony and fear! Pity for the victims of fascism! Death and death again to the fascist murderers, even when the name is Goering or Schacht!

It must not happen again. And it will not happen, because these Hickses, Dubinskys and Herbert Hoovers are outside the humanity fighting against Nazi horror, and can sabotage, but no longer lead.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

You'll Want to
Read It, He Says

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

There's a pamphlet just out, which every one should read. It's called "Bretton Woods No Mystery" and it's written by Joseph Gaer. It's issued by the CIO Political Action Committee, 205 E. 45 St., and is a darned good piece of work. Get that pamphlet—and get others to read it!

JOS. H. TILL.

Des Moines Paper
On Soviet Union

Des Moines, Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Although it is a little late, you might be interested to let your readers know what Des Moines Register said recently of the Soviet Union's renunciation of its pact with Japan. This is owned by the Cowles whose son flew with Wendell Willkie to the Soviet Union. The paper picked up, in a leading editorial, a statement made by a radio announcer that the Soviet had found "an excuse" for ending the treaty with Japan. The Register scored this announcement as "cynicism" and showed how Japan had acted to injure the USSR by aiding the Germans. The editorial failed in one respect, in my opinion. It did not show how long the Soviet Union had warned the world of the Axis—and therefore of Japanese military imperialism—and how slow the world was to heed those warnings. A. E. RYAN.

New Jersey and
History Teaching

Jersey City, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

By an act of the New Jersey legislature, study of the history of our country is now made compulsory for at least two years of our high school terms. This is a new and interesting development. "A complete and lucid knowledge of American history is imperative," said Gov. Walter Edge in signing the law.

That's right, but labor will have to be on guard to see that the history taught is actually our history and not a Hearst-like fabrication. Already there has sneaked back into many classrooms, under the guise of research books, pro-slave Power works. Let's not get defeatist or semi-fascist interpretations about present times such as Charles Beard got out in his latest stuff. A. M. BARNES.

Warns Against Loss
Of Soviet Friendship

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the last few days a number of newspapers and public officials here have expressed alarm at actions within our country tending to disrupt American-Soviet unity. I will only give you one case that of the Indianapolis News, "Independent Republican" newspaper which has great prestige in this state. It was a Dewey supporter in the last national election. But now it criticizes the State Department for "uncooperative" actions at San Francisco. The News declared that the "case of Argentina is another matter over which eyebrows can well be lifted" and warned against "pitting the United States against Russia." E. F. J.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Molotov vs. Vandenberg at Frisco

By FREDERICK V. FIELD
SAN FRANCISCO.

There could be no greater contrast as to the nature and purpose of the world organization being hammered out here than the views expressed by Foreign Minister Molotov and Senator Vandenberg.

Molotov has given the clearest expression to the views of those who believe the United Nations are here forming an international organization for the related purposes of eliminating the danger of future fascist aggression and promoting democracy. The Michigan Senator is the leader of those elements who conceive the main task of the new organization to be the policing of the Soviet



Union and the promotion of reaction.

The struggle between the opposing forces which these two men represent is reaching a partial decision at this conference. With two notorious exceptions the decisions so far made in San Francisco have extended and deepened the agreements of Teheran, Yalta and Dumbarton Oaks. The exceptions are the shameful seating of fascist Argentina and the exclusion of the democratic Warsaw government.

The victory over fascism and reaction is not complete, however. The Vandenberg has every intention of carrying the struggle into the post-conference period. They will do it in several ways. Their first opportunity will come during the Senate debate over ratification. Either Vandenberg himself or his reactionary colleagues will attempt to delay the issue on the demagogic notion that the American people must

first be given every opportunity to express their opinion. They will try to make the public forget that the new organization has already been thoroughly considered and enthusiastically approved by the vast majority of Americans.

THE SENATE DEBATE

The second opportunity for the reactionaries will come in the Senate debate itself. Every conceivable attempt will be made to prolong hearings, to hold up debate and to introduce crippling amendments and reservations.

Even if defeated on these tries, the Vandenberg will try two more lines of attack. The constitution of the new world organization will be couched in terms of general principles. There will be very few references to the specific application of these principles. There will, for instance, be a formula allowing for peaceful change. Every one supports the idea that the world situation must never be frozen. But Vandenberg

wants the changes to take a reactionary direction, to undo the democratic advances already made.

Many vital political problems are not on the UNCIO agenda. They are being put off until a later time. The whole question of the colonies, or of Chinese unity, or of what is meant by the term "human rights" are examples Vandenberg and company will fight every inch of the way against a democratic solution of these immense problems.

At San Francisco he is making a strategic retreat when he has to. He has not withdrawn from the battle.

The answer to all of this is, of course, that we cannot afford to relax our own efforts even if we get ninety percent of what we want out of the San Francisco Conference. The fight for democracy and against fascism must be carried forward to a final, complete and decisive victory.

UAW Probes Jimcrow by Union Officials

Special to the Daily Worker

TOLEDO.—Climaxing months of effort by local progressives from all walks of life, and supported by the rank and file of the United Auto Workers' the Fair Practices Committee of the UAW-CIO moved into Toledo last week to review charges that Richard Gosser, its regional director here, had encouraged the segregation and systematic discrimination of Negro workers. This is in flagrant disregard for the constitution of the UAW and the official policy of the Washington administration. Conducting the hearing for the Fair Practices Committee were UAW-CIO International Executive Board members Richard T. Leonard, Joseph Mattson, with George W. Crockett, Jr., Executive Director of the committee in charge.

Gosser is a member of Vice-president Walter Reuther's caucus. Evidence was taken showing that a number of large auto plants denied up-grading to Negro workers regardless of seniority or skill, and that at several plants Negroes were refused employment altogether. All of these plants, are under UAW-CIO contracts.

At the Chevrolet plant, two Negro workers who had participated in the great Chevrolet strike here, and who had accumulated 22 and 19 years seniority respectively, testified that management had deprived them of other than floor-sweeping jobs. Their repeated appeals to the shop committee and Richard Gosser had met only with callous rebuffs and the astounding suggestion that

they surrender their seniority and re-hire as new employees. These men, L. H. Garner and Robert White, retained their seniority but are compelled to work in the capacity of floor-sweepers as a consequence. Both are competent and able-bodied workers.

SAYS HANDS WERE 'TIED'

Johnny Groop, shop committeeman from the Champion Spark Plug company, confessed that there was nothing to be done, that his "hands were tied," that he was "helpless" to rectify outrageous denial of even elementary union representation at his plant. Negro workers there had no opportunity for advancement because under prevailing conditions no guarantee could be given management that there would be no work stoppages if Negroes were given production jobs. Mr. Groop, it is said, belongs to the Gosser (Walter)-Reuther faction that completely dominates the union leadership at Champion.

The Willys - Overland Motors, proved to be one of the worst offenders, according to the testimony heard at the inquiry. This concern, employing 15,000 workers, and the home of the famous Willys "jeep," created non-production, jim-crow departments into which Negro workers were herded without regard to skill or past experience. Under the terms of the UAW contract in force there, it was pointed out, workers hired into a department must remain there for a period of six months before being permitted to bid into another de-

partment. Thus, in spite of a critical manpower and production problem, hundreds of Negro workers were effectively deprived of an opportunity easing the situation and were jim-crowed throughout the plant. According to witnesses, this was accomplished with the formal approval of the shop executive committee and Richard Gosser, whose policies are rigidly enforced at Willys.

Faced with these and other specific accusations, Mr. Gosser and his aides defended themselves feebly. He is reported to have said that at the Overland "no Negro worker has been denied up-grading." But this assertion was promptly refuted by Clay White, Negro worker employed in a Jimcrow department 607. He claimed that he held two years seniority, had submitted a bid for a production job last February, but that although white workers were hired from the street for machine jobs during the interim, he remained in the aforementioned jim-crow department in a non-production category.

It was at the instigation of Emmett Wheaton, Jr., chairman of the Fact Finding Committee, an interracial body established to survey local conditions, that the Fair Practices Committee entered the situation. Mr. Wheaton is a member of UAW Local 12, and has been active in the struggle for Negro rights for a number of years. Of Mr. Wheaton, Mr. J. B. Simmons, Jr.,

president of the Mass Movement League and widely-known Negro leader here, said: "Mr. Wheaton has done a remarkable job in bringing to the attention of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, the conditions confronting the Negro people in the auto industry, and deserves unstinted praise for his work."

Appearing before the committee were representatives of the interdenominational Ministerial Alliance (a Negro religious association), the Mass Movement League, and other groups. Reverend G. J. Johnson, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and Father Charles E. Taylor, rector of the All-Saints Episcopal church, informed the committee that discriminatory practices of Local 12 and of Richard Gosser, is creating racial tension in Toledo that unless stopped immediately threatens to result in catastrophic outbreaks.

John Begg, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12, a popular figure in progressive labor circles and a leader in the fight for retention of the no-strike pledge, was present for much of the hearing. He commented that "this is a good beginning, and I am hopeful that the result will not only bring about the end of this disgraceful discrimination of Negro workers within our union, and in our industry, but that it will bring an end to the reaction that has for so long a time stifled the internal life of our movement."

Czechs Plan State Control of Resources

Czechoslovakia plans to "place the entire monetary and credit systems, natural resources, electricity and water power under general state direction," according to a proclamation issued on behalf of the newly installed government at Prague by Vice-Premier Klement Gottwald, leader of the Communist Party.

All land belonging to foreign nobility, Germans and collaborationists is to be seized and distributed among small farmers, said the proclamation, as reported by the Federal Communications Commission Saturday from a Prague broadcast.

Patriots were urged by the proclamation not to "permit at any

price traitors and collaborationists to intrude into national committees" and "to render harmless all active Nazis, confiscate their property in favor of the nation" and to "purge all public and private institutions" of Nazi influences.

HAIL SOVIETS

After praising the Red Army as the chief factor in the "overthrow of Nazi tyranny in the country," the proclamation stated that "we are faced with the task of laying the foundations of a new and happy life" and asked the people to remain united during the rebuilding of the republic.

'Trusteeships' at Frisco And the Colonies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—"Trusteeship" has become one of the most enigmatic words at this security conference, and after a week of discussions among the great powers, and several off-the-record press conferences by Commander Harold Stassen it

is clear that the whole problem is still on a very primitive level.

That is, the agreement among the great powers on this subject is primitive. And whatever trusteeship formula emerges from this conference will also be primitive by comparison with the magnitude of the demands from millions of people in the colonial world.

The first real clue came last Monday afternoon, when Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov held his last press conference. He surprised us all by his forthright statement that the Soviet Union views the trusteeship over mandated areas from the viewpoint of speeding the "independence and self determination of dependent peoples."

At another point, in discussing that section of the charter which deals with some sort of bill of rights, Molotov said the emphasis upon "equality and self-determination" of all peoples would also be of "great value" in helping to solve the mandates problem.

At still another point, Molotov declared that the Soviet Union had found both the British and the American trusteeship plans "very interesting," and the Soviet delegation would "study them carefully."

Stassen at an off-the-record conference on trusteeships Tuesday afternoon disclosed that the Soviet Union was not offering any specific proposals for a machinery of trusteeships, although Soviet representatives are meeting with delegates of other great powers.

Very simply, this means that the real issue on the trusteeship question lies between the United States and Great Britain. Both

these powers are so approaching the problem in such a limited way that the Soviet Union is content to present its standpoint in principle and is waiting for its allies to make up their minds.

It is not possible here for the great imperialist powers to deal with the colonial problem as such. That will remain for the future evolution of world politics, and at least for the peace conference. What the Americans are after is to establish a "set of principles," to "outline a machinery." That is the way Stassen likes to phrase it.

THE principles and machinery cover only three phrases of the problem. First, the old League of Nations mandates; second, territories taken from enemy countries in this war; third, such areas as may be voluntarily placed under the trusteeship. This of course is quite meaningless, as one correspondent told Stassen, because no colonial power is going to give up its colonies voluntarily.

The brutal fact is that the British and the French have no intention of giving up the privileges which accrue from the League of Nations mandates. The Union of South Africa has even publicly announced that it desires to annex the southwest African mandate.

The British are actually seeking to strengthen their control over the mandates. As Stassen admitted, they oppose the idea that the trusteeship authority should have the right of inspection and investigation into the behavior of the mandatory power. They are quite vague on whether the peoples who are being "mandated" shall have any recourse to the trusteeship authority.

The British, through Viscount Cranborne who spoke on this subject, even want to use the resources and the manpower of the

mandated peoples for military purposes, something which was denied them under the old League system.

And for all these reasons, the British want the trusteeship council to be responsible to the Economic and Social Council, or at most, the General Assembly, instead of the Security Council, as the Americans desire. Obviously, in the first two agencies it will be harder to loosen up the mandates than in the latter.

The American position here is an interesting dilemma.

ON the one hand, the United States wants control over the former Japanese mandate, the Pacific Islands. But it knows that if it simply asks control, as a "spoils of war," this would enable the British and French virtually to annex the old mandates, as part of the bargain.

The United States opposes such annexation. First, because it wants an "open door" into all colonial world frozen. Second, the colonial world frozen. Second, the whole thing would not look so good.

Therefore, the U. S. is pressing for a formula that would on the one hand assure control of the Pacific Islands, and on the other hand, prevent the mandates from being virtually annexed by the other powers.

This dilemma creates a progressive kernel, of course. The United States formula emphasizes the well-being of the dependent peoples, makes a distinction between purely strategic and non strategic areas, and wants to give the trusteeship the rights of inspection and investigation.

In reply to a question by your correspondent, Commr. Stassen even agreed that it would be a good idea for the powers which have held mandates for 25 years to make some kind of report to the world before the mandates are "entrusted" all over again.

But the opposition to the American plan is sharp, at this stage. Therefore the United States is concentrating on lifting the whole matter to the plane of a general, abstract set of principles and a very general kind of machinery.

By so doing—which thoroughly confuses most newspapermen who are practical people—the United States hopes to get an agreement. And once the principles and machinery exist, it will then be possible to make specific applications to specific territories first of all to the Pacific Islands.

That's how matters stand. Because all this is so far from meeting the problems of millions of colonial peoples in the major empires—India, Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, etc.—the Soviet delegation has simply stated its fundamental views. It is sitting in on discussions, and is prepared to help make the best of the primitive plans on which its Allies have not yet agreed.

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Grew Opposes Yugoslav Occupation of Trieste

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, opposing Yugoslav claims to administer Trieste and its surrounding territory, Saturday came out against what he termed "unilateral" settlement of any territorial controversies.

While Trieste itself is predominantly inhabited by Italians who took over from Austria in 1918, adjacent areas are almost wholly populated by Slovenes. Marshal Tito bases his claim on Trieste on the fact that the Yugoslav Army freed this key Adriatic port and on the strategic and economic requirements of Yugoslavia.

Grew asserted that "the disposition of Venezia Giulia" must "await a definite peace settlement in which the claims on both sides and the peoples concerned will receive a full and fair hearing or be made a matter of direct negotiations freely entered into between the parties involved." In the meantime he said, AMG should be in control.

Premier Ivanoe Bonomi's cabinet appears to have concurred in this stand and to have invited the Allies to administer disputed territories. Italian Communists, however, stress above all the need for firm friendship with Marshal Tito's government.

"We want the thorny question of our eastern frontiers solved by mutual agreement," declares Dr. Eugenio Reale, Communist leader and undersecretary of Foreign Affairs. "We do not want divergences between us and the brave Yugoslav

people, abandoning the idea of wishing to keep non-Italian peoples within our frontiers.

"We do not mean that we should renounce our rights. We ask for our country a foreign policy which will safeguard our vital interests, dignified and independent, and based on the collaboration of all freedom-loving peoples, and no longer subordinated to a foreign power. . . . We do not want the possibility of a repetition of that mishandling of our energies which lay at the root of our ills."

ALP Ships Milk, Truck to Italy

A truck and approximately two hundred thousand cans of milk will be turned over to American Relief for Italy, Inc., tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:15 p. m. by the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party, according to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chairman, and Eugene P. Connolly, secretary.

The presentation, which will be made to Judge Juvenal Marchisio, head of the relief group, will take place at county ALP headquarters, 16 E. 41 St. District leaders who participated in the ALP Milk Campaign for Italy will be present.

Many trade unions helped to collect the milk and the funds for the truck. Italian Bakers Local 491, collected approximately 1,500 cans in a drive that concluded Saturday.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight Newark, N. J.

Hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn tonight at 516 Clinton Ave., "The Future for Peace and Security," sponsored by Clinton Hill Club. Admission Free.

Coming Philadelphia, Pa.

Victory Celebration, Town Hall, May 20th. Camille Williams, Marian Anderson Award Winner; Herbert Bauman, Concert Violinist; Colorful dance pageant; Jewish Peoples Chorus; 15th Anniversary celebration, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO.

Romanian Ex-Envoy Lauds Groza Reforms

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 13.—"There is no doubt that the new Romanian Government has already important achievements to its credit," said Charles Davila, former Romanian Minister at Washington when I interviewed him here recently.

He had high praise for Dr. Petru Groza, leader of the Plowman's Front, and head of the Romanian National Democratic Front Government. He told me he knew Groza very well, that he was associated with him back in 1920-22 in the People's Party of Averescu. He

described him as a very energetic man, a good organizer, a democrat and sincere man.

Mr. Davila emphasized three main achievements of the Groza Government:

1. Agrarian reform, which should have been tackled a long time ago, and which should be supported by

all parties in Romania as an integral and urgent part of the "democratic revolution," being attained without bloodshed.

2. The "excellent nationalities" law, which could be used as a "model for other countries with similar problems."

He said that the Romanian government opened a Hungarian university in the city of Cluj, Transylvania, thus showing by deeds that it meant what it said.

3. Bringing the war criminals to trial, which was long overdue.

Davila thought that inclusion of Communists and Socialists in the Groza Government was "only right and an act of justice," for they have been among those who suffered and fought most for the democratic and anti-fascist principles of the country.

Detroit CIO Unity Group Backs Frankenstein

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, May 13.—The 15-man CIO political action "unity committee" unanimously endorsed Richard T. Frankenstein, one of the UAW vice-presidents, as a candidate for mayor in the coming municipal elections, opposing Mayor Edward Jeffries. August Scholle, CIO regional director, and chairman of the unity committee, the Wayne County CIO-PAC executive committee, from the Wayne Council of the CIO, and from the regional offices, both east side and west side, said that another meeting of this committee will be held on



FRANKENSTEIN May 16 to decide on other endorsements, and preparations for a vigorous campaign will be outlined.

The primaries in the municipal elections here have been advanced, and will take place on August 7.

OTHERS GET APPROVAL

The unity committee also approved unanimously the candidates for Common Council of Second Lt. George Edwards, incumbent, State Rep. Tracy Doll, executive secretary of the PAC-CIO, and Rev. Charles J. Hill, an outstanding Negro leader in the community.

In the meantime, Rep. George D. O'Brien withdrew from the race, stating that he had not been consulted, and there is talk around town that James D. Friel, County Auditor, may also withdraw from the race. If that should happen the main contest will be between Jeffries and Frankenstein.

In Dearborn, four candidates are in the race against Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, who won the hatred of many people for his vicious anti-Negro position on housing. It is being talked about that if James Thomson remains in the race he will get the support of a large section of the Dearborn community.

A great deal of interest is shown in the candidacy for Council of Percy Llewellyn, co-director of Region 1A, United Auto Workers, CIO. It is expected that he will receive support from various organizations, including business, and of the CIO.

Beside the seven incumbent councilmen, 16 additional persons have filed. Another candidate for Council, known in the community, and vice-president of the Tool and Die unit of Ford Local 600, is Walter Dorosh.

Dearborn Treasurer Wm. A. Kaiser will have no opposition, while City Clerk Myron A. Stevens will be opposed by Stanley Gordon.

New Sniping Aimed at OPA

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), of the Senate Food Investigating Committee, will recommend formally tomorrow the appointment of a single administrator to control all phases of the nation's food program.

The recommendation will be contained in a report to the committee, which for almost three months has heard that meat men blame the OPA for a price squeeze, black markets and other contributing factors to the national food shortage.

Thomas also will urge two amendments to the OPA Extension Act—one calling for a direct subsidy to cattle feeders to encourage fattening, and the other for a separate subsidy to packers so they may be assured of reasonable profit.

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The Strange Case of the Man Who Came Back
Mardo

Poor guy is all washed up . . . same fella we saw in the '40 Series?—you'd never guess it . . . and so it went that hot Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds last season—as the moon-faced, hog-fat Cub hurler trudged off the mound amid a sympathetic round of applause.

Yes, it did appear that Paul Derringer was through. Indeed his pathetic performances on the mound the past few years bore no resemblance at all to the former control wizard, who with Bucky Walters, sparked the Cincy Reds into two successive pennants, and who almost single-handedly beat the Detroit Tigers in the 1940 World Series.

And the epitaphs being penned last year in memory of Paul Derringer's baseball life seemed logical enough. The man was 37 years old, and his huge 6-foot-4-inches frame had blown up to near 250 pounds. All the finesse, the hair-line artistry with which he put that pill anywhere he chose—all of it had seemingly vanished with age. Big Derringer's record last year was an ignominious seven wins against 13 losses, even worse than the 10-14 mark he chalked up in '43.

Meanwhile, Paul's former teammate, Bucky Walters, was last year winging his way to best-pitcher honors in the NL (23-8). Certainly no swan-songs were being sung for this half of the one-time incincible duo of Derringer and Walters.

But as people do say, one never knows what will pop next in this turbulent sports world of ours. Came early Spring of this year, and the obese mister Derringer reported to camp with a most serious glint in his eye. The usual stories were filed about how this old guy Medwick was working like a beaver at Lakewood, and how aged Jimmy Foxx in such-and-such camp was gonna come back with a bang, etc. Of course, such tales were also written about one Paul Derringer, whom they said, was whittling down the poundage and showing a lot of his old stuff.

Well, if any real proof was needed, we've since learned that Medwick is still nursing a sacroiliac or something, and Jimmy Foxx will of course never be the powerful double-ex of years gone by.

But glory be! if that 38-year-old gent named Oom Paul Derringer didn't reveal a most amazing reversal of form once this baseball semester got under way. Four wins and one setback—ain't that something, and so early in the season too. What's more, he has pared off much of the suet, and he is displaying a fair share of his one-time control. And need we add, a fair share of what Derringer once had in full portions is still enough to make this year's crop of batters look sorry but good.

Oh yes, at Ebbets Field the other night Bucky Walters suffered his fourth straight defeat. But don't take it seriously, because as people do say—

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Turf's Big Three

The Big Three events of the American turf will be decided on successive weekends in June, beginning with the running of the Kentucky Derby June 9.

The dates are:

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Atley Donald Hurls Shutout

Behind the seven-hit twirling of Atley Donald, who scored his second win of the year, the first-place New York Yankees yesterday beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 at League Park in the first of two games.

The Bronxites finally pushed over a run in the top half of the tenth to break up the pitching duel between Donald and Charles Embree. Cleveland's hurler only gave up five hits in losing a hear-breaker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game):

New York 000 000 000 1-1 5 0
Cleveland 000 000 000 0-0 7 0
Donald and Garbark; Embree and Steiner.

(First game):

Boston 000 200 420-8 14 2
Detroit 000 010 100-2 9 0
Ferris and Barbark, Trout, Wilson (7), Orrell (9) and Swift.

(First game):

Philadelphia 100 000 012-4 10 4
St. Louis 000 100 000-1 7 1
Kneer and Hayes; Potter, Caster (9) and Mancuso, Hayworth (9).

(First game):

Washington 010 000 000-1 10 1
Chicago 210 000 20x-5 11 0
Haefner, Pieretti (7) and Guerra; Lee and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game):

Cincinnati 000 000 300-3 11 1
Brooklyn 002 023 03x-10 11 3
Fox, Bush (8) and Riddle, Just (8); Davis and Owen.

(First game):

St. Louis 000 003 000-3 8 1
New York 000 000 01x-4 9 0
Lanier and O'Dea; Hansen and Lombardi.

(First game):

Pittsburgh 008 010 000-9 11 1
Philadelphia 000 024 000-6 8 4
Sewell and Davis; Schanz, Coffman (4), Karl (7) and Peacock. Seminick (4).

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WOR-Finders Keepers-Variety
WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WABC-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WMCA-News: Music Box
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR-Jimmy Fidler-Talk
WABC-Second Husband
11:30-WEAF-Soldier Who Came Home
WOR-Take It Easy Time
WJZ-News: Music
WABC-Bright Horizon
WMCA-News: Talk-Linda Gray
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-What's Your Idea?
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR-Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Don Goddard, News
WOR-News: Music
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News: Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News: Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF-Talk-Maggi McNellis
WABC-Big Sister
12:30-WEAF-Governor Dewey, at opening
Mother Zero Locker Plant, Ithaca
WOR-News: Answer Man
WJZ-News: Women's Exchange
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ-H. R. Baulkage
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News: Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WJZ-Rosa Rio, Organ
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Bernardine Flynn
WMCA-The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Lester Smith, News
WJZ-John B. Kennedy
WABC-Two on a Clue
WMCA-News: Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Concert Music
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WOR-Jane Cowl-Talk
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WQXR-Call to Action-Charlotte Adams
2:30-WEAF-Women in White
WOR-Queen for Today
WJZ-Johnny Thompson, Songs
WABC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WEAF-Hymns of All Churches
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad
WABC-Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Appointment With Life
WABC-Time to Remember
WQXR-News: Request Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABC-Off the Record
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WMCA-News: Music
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
WABC-Landt Trio Songs
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-News: Jay Johnson, Songs

Looking 'em Over If Only Pennants Were Won by Early Streaks!

by Art Rider

If they paid off on winning streaks scored early in the season, both the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers would be lone contenders for the National League pennant. Because as matters stood after the first games were over at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field yesterday, the two New York entries had amassed similar eight-game winning skein.

The Ottimen beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in their opener, as Andy Hansen notched his third win. And in the first game of the twinbill at Flatbush, the Dodgers shellacked the Cincinnati Reds 10-3, with Curt Davis racking up his fourth win against one loss.

Thus, as we went to press too early for results of the nitecaps, the Flock were still 2½ games behind the league-leading Giants. It's interesting to note that only once since 1931 have both New York NL clubs finished in the first division, and that was in '42, when the Dodgers wound up second with 104 winning games to their credit and the Jints were one step behind in third. (This is not by way of making a prediction that the Bums will finish among the first four this season—their winning streak does not impress us that much!)

While there's a perfect likeness in the amount of successive wins both clubs have scored thus far, there was an amazing dissimilarity between the ages of the pitchers both teams used in the opener. For the Giants, it was the 20-year-old Andy Hansen, just a little while out of high school. And over in Brooklyn, it was the 40-year old Dan'l Boone Curt Davis.

Baseball Standings:

(Not including yesterday's games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	4	.789	—
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	2½
Chicago	10	7	.588	4
St. Louis	8	9	.471	6
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	6
Boston	7	10	.412	7
Cincinnati	6	10	.375	7½
Philadelphia	4	15	.211	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	6	.667	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
Detroit	10	6	.625	1
Washington	10	10	.500	3
St. Louis	8	8	.500	3
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	4½
Boston	7	11	.389	5
Cleveland	5	12	.294	6½

And while we're discussing streaks, may we add that the Dodgers' Goody Rosen and Luis Olmo have now extended their hitting marks to 10 straight, and Rosen has just about sewed up his center-field job. Goody's batting above .300 and has figured in practically all of the Dodger rallies to date.

Before blowing any requiems for the worlds champion Cards, let us remember the Redbirds are still playing without the services of two key men, Marty Marion and Al Schoendienst.

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WEAF-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WABC-880 Kc.
WINS-1090 Kc.
WVEY-1330 Kc.
WNEW-1180 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.
WEN-1050 Kc.
WOF-1290 Kc.
WBNY-1490 Kc.
WQXR-1560 Kc.

WJZ-News-Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas
WJZ-It's Murder-Play
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Food and Home Forum
WJZ-Report From Overseas
WABC-Feature Story
WMCA-News: Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF-Yong Wilder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Danny O'Neil, Songs
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-Waves on Parade
WMCA-News: Music
WQXR-News: Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WQXR-Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Sennessee Jed-Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WABC-Climarron Tavern-Sketch
WMCA-News: Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Today's Romantics
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WJZ-Captain Midnight
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-Paul Schubert
WJZ-News: Kiernan's News Corner
WABC-News: Quincy Howe
WMCA-News: Talk: Music
WQXR-News: Music
6:15-WEAF-Dedication, Miniature Aircraft Carrier in Rockefeller Plaza (Record)
WOR-We've Got Your Number
WJZ-What Are the Facts?
WABC-James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR-News: Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandever
WJZ-News: Whose War; Talk
WABC-To Be Announced
WMCA-New Yorkers at War
6:40-WEAF-Sports, Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Kay Armen, Songs
WABC-The World Today, News
WMCA-Recorded Music
6:55-WABC-Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WABC-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr., News
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA-News: Music
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Swing
WABC-Hollywood-Hedda Hopper
WMCA-Five-Star Final
WQXR-Operetta Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF-Roth Orchestra, Chorus
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WABC-Bob Hawk Quiz Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WBN-Johannes Steel

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Bidu Sayao, Soprano
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Launching Ceremony of the 10,000th "Water Buffalo"
WABC-Radio Theatre
WMCA-News: Recorded Music
WQXR-News: Reports
9:05-WQXR-War Bond Concert
9:15-WOR-San Francisco Conference
9:30-WEAF-Information Please
WOR-The Better Half-Quiz
WJZ-Spotlight Band
WMCA-Air Evacuation Hospital
9:55-WJZ-Short Story
10:00-WEAF-Josephine Antoine, Soprano
WOR-Paging Mike McNally
WJZ-Treasury Program from Buffalo-Speakers Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury; Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Others
WABC-Screen Guild Play
WMCA-News: Amateur Show
WQXR-News: Opera Favorites
10:30-WEAF-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
WOR-The Symphonette
WABC-Cameron Andrews Show
WQXR-War Bond Concert
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News: Music
WJZ, WABC-News: Music
WMCA-News: Music; Talk
WQXR-News: Just Music
11:05-WJZ-W. S. Gailmor
11:30-WEAF-Author's Playhouse
WJZ-Saludos Amigos, Variety
12:00-WEAF, WJZ-News: Music
WABC, WMCA-News: Music
WQXR-News (To 12:05)

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The winner of the STANLEY "Fall of Berlin" contest was announced as Miss Lena Phillips of 475 Powell Street, Brooklyn. On Feb. 6, Miss Phillips wrote: "Please accept my entry in your fall of Berlin contest. I predict the afternoon of May 2, the day after Butcher Hitler takes the gas pipe, because his pal Castor Oil Benito got his the day before. Yours for an early V-E Day (May 5) and a V-J Day (Dec. 25) (the last two predictions are on the house!)." "That is what I call jackpot prognostication," remarked David Fine, Stanley Manager, as he presented the successful contestant with a \$25 War Bond. Miss Phillips immediately stated that she would purchase a second bond to match the prize winner.

By David Platt

Censored Soviet Film Draws Union Protest

Film Front

Bravo! Local 199, Motion Picture Operators of Detroit for protesting city censorship of Artkino's Maidenek Death Factory documentary. Seems Lt. Charles W. Snyder, police censor cut the last 25 feet showing the Nazis hanging after being fairly tried. The operators took to the floor at their union meeting. The decision to protest to the Mayor was unanimous. The men felt that since the War Department had passed the picture, American audiences should have the right to see it without cuts. Amen to that!



● The Society for Prevention of World War III has protested omission of the Buchenwald atrocity newsreel from theatre programs at Radio City Music Hall, New York. Pointing out that Gen. Eisenhower had specifically expressed a hope that the entire nation would see these gruesome films and learn the truth for themselves, the Society charged the theatre with an "appeasement attitude and complete lack of understanding of the war our boys are fighting and dying in." The Music Hall is "evading" its responsibility to the American people by keeping these films off the screen, the protest strongly stated.

● Sergei Eisenstein's new film *Ivan The Great* is reported to have had its American premiere at the United Nations Theatre in San Francisco on May 12, before the delegates to the Security Conference. This is the great Soviet director's first film since Alexander Nevsky in 1938. It's the first of a film trilogy on Ivan of Russia. The music is by Sergei Prokofiev who scored "Nevsky." One of the most expensive of recent Soviet films, *Ivan* cost more than \$2,000,000 to make. Part two will be ready this fall. Part three some time in 1946. When complete the three films will take six hours to show. Watch this column for the opening date in New York.

● Hollywood Writers Mobilization is producing a documentary short on Elections in the U. S. A. for the OWI. Also one on the United Nations Conference for the OWI Over-

seas Motion Picture Bureau. . . Industrial Films (1558 North Vine, Hollywood) producers of *Hell Bent for Election* for the United Auto Workers are now working on another 35 mm. color cartoon for the union. The title is *Races of Mankind*, based on the famous pamphlet by two Columbia University professors of anthropology. "The film will show that human beings, regardless of race and color are pretty much alike—or would be if they had equality of opportunity," Ring Lardner Jr., is writing the screenplay, says *Communique*, organ of the Writers Mobilization.

● Benedict Bogeaus, independent who releases through United Artists has announced that he is starting immediate production of *The Four Freedoms* as a memorial to FDR. He says the picture will embody the principles of the late President as based upon his oft-expressed Freedom of Speech, Freedom From Fear, Freedom From Want and Freedom of Religion.

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Good Plays for a Quarter-- That's Luther Adler's Ideal

By JOHN MELDON

It is only natural that a man like Luther Adler, who was literally raised behind the footlights, should discuss politics in terms of the theatre. I talked to him a few days back during those breathless hours when the world waited for the Hitler gang to throw in its blood-soaked sponge.

"The war in Europe," Adler remarked, "is ending like a badly written play with most of the central characters gone."

Luther Adler, in my opinion, is one of the finest actors on the stage today and that conviction was doubly clinched when I saw him in his brilliant portrayal of Captain Angelini, the strutting tin-horn Italian official in Edward Chodorov's anti-fascist play *Common Ground*, at the Fulton Theatre. His role is one of the most difficult I have seen in many a year, and you marvel at his ability to enact long scenes, speaking only Italian, and yet making the audience feel that they understand every word he is saying. Only a stage veteran of consummate skill is capable of handling such a part.

During the interview I had no trouble getting down to rock bottom topics—as I had intended—because that's the way Adler's thought processes apparently function, and he picked the topics and then spoke his mind.

Where can one look during the postwar period for a new, vital theatre? Adler believes it will come in England, not in this country. He knows England, the British people, and was the first actor to address Parliament during the run of Clifford Odets' *Golden Boy* in London shortly before the war. Adler smiled in recalling the affair. "Up until the time I was invited to speak before Parliament," he said, "there was some sort of medieval statute in existence barring 'strolling players,

mendicants, beggars and thieves' from within the walls of London," he told me. "England is not made up of the Englishmen we know from our history books," Adler went on.

"We know the Magna Charta, Shakespeare, Cornwallis . . . but the English people are made of vital stuff, and I feel that what they have gone through in this war will express itself in the blossoming of a powerful, searching theatre, the sort we began to develop over here in the old Group Theatre, the Theatre Union and others. England is ripe for such a theatre and its people will support it."

What about this country? Adler was not so optimistic. The ideal theatre here, he believes, would be one where the public could see the plays of Moliere, Ibsen or Shaw for a quarter.

"Robert Sherwood," Adler remarked, "thinks there will be an upswing toward a more vital American theatre when the boys come back. He thinks they'll write plays. I'm not so optimistic, simply because it's not all a matter of writing plays . . . there must be a consciousness, a mass need for a theatre. It's not here and I see no signs of it."

He went on to say that he sees no signs of the reemergence of an organization like the old Group Theatre which produced Ibsen, Tolstoy, Andreyev and helped develop playwrights of high calibre.

"The same impetus and inspiration provided by the Group Theatre," he said, "brought forth the modern writers, men like Odets, Maltz, Sklar, Peters and others. Some aren't writing now. Others are in Hollywood."

Adler believes that the theatre is caught in an eternal dilemma, in the sense that it thrives during periods when people are immersed in struggle and recedes qualitatively during periods of economic prosperity. Along those lines, he expressed a rather provocative theory, and one that I don't agree with. "I see us coming into an expanded economy," he said, "with technical improvements, great comforts, money, jobs—a lush period of expansion, and I'm afraid it will bring



LUTHER ADLER

an equivalent of the Victorian era as far as culture is concerned—the inevitable era of soft living and soft thinking."

He thought intently for a moment and then qualified his theory a bit:

"I expect such a period unless some movement arises and resurrects the best of the old and new in theatre traditions, and meanwhile pours money into the theatre, causing new ideas, new experimentation, new and vaster audiences. Music has its repertoire, poetry has its tremendous background to draw upon, the arts generally have a huge backlog . . . but the American theatre has no sizable repertoire and unless such a movement as I mentioned develops, I am not optimistic."

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Over Million Nazis Captured By Red Army Since V-E Day

LONDON, Monday, May 14 (UP).—Soviet armies, virtually completing the vast task of mopping up in the wake of Germany's surrender, have captured more than 1,060,000 German troops and 91 generals since the official end of hostilities last Tuesday midnight, a Soviet high command communique said last night.

The mountains of war equipment

collected from the surrendered armies in the same period included 1,126 planes, 1,532 tanks or self-propelled guns and 8,618 field guns.

No place names were mentioned in the communique and it was indicated that the last sizeable German-held territories had been occupied and operations were complete except for rounding up scattered groups.

AMG Announces Laws Ending Nazi Statutes

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—The radio at Flensburg, presumably the seat of what remains of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz' German government, today announced a series of Allied Military Government laws abolishing Nazi statutes.

The broadcast said the laws dissolved the Nazi party and repealed Nazi measures for racial discrimination.

Several grades of military tribunals have been set up, public entertainment has been abolished temporarily, and curfews ordered,

the broadcasts said. Germans were forbidden under the new laws to leave Reich territory.

Other Nazi laws repealed were those against forming new political parties and forbidding attacks upon the state and party. The Nazi Propaganda Ministry also was dissolved.

Under the curfew, the Germans were ordered until May 15 to stay off the streets between 10:15 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Starting the night of May 16, they may remain out until 10:45 p.m.

Tito's Troops Kill 2,800 Nazi, Ustashi Bandits

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—Yugoslav troops driving toward Austria killed 2,800 German and Axis puppet troops and captured 15,700, including several generals, in two days. The forces of Marshal Tito inflicted the casualties on the enemy

May 10 and 11, the communique said. Four German divisions and 11 of Ustashi troops, which fought beside the Germans against the Yugoslavs, were disarmed, and Tito's men entered a number of Yugoslav towns including Bled, Maribor, Zidani Most and Brcko.

Paper Warns Against Austrian Rightists

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—A dispatch in the *Sunday Observer* today predicted "civil war in Austria and certain conflict with Russia" if the western Allies attempt to establish a rightist Austrian government parallel to the Vienna government headed by Dr. Karl Renner.

The *Observer* said that if the western powers attempted to set up a government headed by liberated former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, popular and labor opinion in Austria would be certain to back "the democratic Renner Government against the 'reactionary' Schuschnigg."

Soviets Free Former Dutch Commander

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander of the Netherlands forces at the time of the German invasion of Holland in 1940, has been liberated by the Red Army and returned to Holland, a dispatch from Aneta, the Netherlands News Agency, said today.

Japanese Call Emergency Parley

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—The Tokyo Radio announced today that Japan's 46 prefectural governors will confer tomorrow with Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki on problems of home defense and other "emergency measures."

Punish War Guilty Now—Izvestia

(Continued from Page 1)

nationals who worked with the Nazis and to assist in the general investigation of all war crimes.

Similar teams are being organized by France, Belgium and Holland, independently of the War Crimes Commission, it was stated.

It was learned the first groups would leave London next week and would be composed of lawyers and trained investigators.

2. The Exchange Telegraph reported from Lueneburg in northwestern Germany that the British military government had ordered every German man, woman and child to hand over clothes for former slave workers.

3. The Paris Radio reported that the Soviet High Command had re-

quested the American Command to deliver to the Soviet Union for trial the ruthless SS General Sepp Dietrich, captured by the U. S. 7th Army.

4. Reports from Sweden said Dr. Werner Best, Hitler's personal representative in Denmark, had asked permission to enter Sweden but was refused.

5. The British radio reported that a limited number of German war prisoners were being released by the Western Allies—limited to those who could be reasonably trusted. Most of the men being released, it was said, had been farmers, miners or transport workers in civilian life and that they were being freed to return to their peacetime pursuits.

Daily Worker

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, May 14, 1945



Prinz Eugen's prowling days are over. The Nazi cruiser is seen at her moorings in Copenhagen harbor shortly before she surrendered to a British destroyer force.

Army Permits Guderian to Talk Soft Peace, Slur Soviets

By HELEN SIMON

Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, who was chief of staff for Hitler's barbaric army on the Soviet front from July, 1944, to the end of March, 1945, says the war was "like a football match," after which soldiers should "shake hands and wish each other luck."

This astounding dismissal of German aggression and propaganda for survival of the guilty, was filed yesterday as a cosy interview with Germany's No. 1 tank expert by United Press correspondent, Jack Fleischer.

Fleischer was permitted to converse with Guderian in Hotel Berchtesgaden Hof, Berchtesgaden, where the general is held in custody and apparent comfort by the 101st U.S. Airborne Division. The reporter said he discussed "freely" and there appeared to be no Army restrictions against publicity for the general's propaganda.

Despite the crimes committed in the Soviet Union, Poland and the Balkans by Guderian and his troops, Fleischer reported that the general is "an example of the

stern Prussian military type," who said he "felt no enmity toward his late opponents." The feelings of those of his "late opponents" who survived the German Army's murder camps were not consulted.

Guderian "seemed to enjoy discussing his pet theories and criticizing mistakes of the German leadership." Fleischer for his part, did not appear to object to the role of mouthpiece for the smug general's words, even when these included the provocative statement that "Germany could have defeated Russia as late as December, 1944, if both the United States and Great Britain had withdrawn from the war."

Following the pattern set forth by Goering, Guderian of course pretended disgust with the Nazis.

As was to be expected he came out for a "soft peace," echoing almost verbatim the Vatican's plea. "It will be difficult not to make these mistakes [as after the last war] in the hate born of war when the victor cries for indiscriminate punishment of the defeated."

Perlow, Union Leader, Novelist Honored at Testimonial Dinner

Max Perlow, well known labor leader and author of *Sidney Garb and Sons*, a new novel, was honored Saturday night at a Hotel Commodore dinner on the occasion of his book's publication.

Labor leaders, artists and shop workers participated in the tribute under the auspices of the Jewish Peoples Committee which is headed by Perlow. Perlow is also general secretary of the CIO United Furniture Workers, a vice-president of

the Morning Freiheit Association which published the novel, and chairman of the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity.

Chairman of the testimonial was Ben Gold, president of the CIO fur workers. Speakers included Louis Weinstock of the AFL painters, G. Sandler of the Jewish Fraternal Peoples Order, Alex Sirota of the upholsterers local 6, Elizabeth Gurney Flynn of the Communist Po-

litical Association's national committee, B. Z. Goldberg of the Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists; Ber Green, poet and journalist, and J. Aaron of the Jewish Peoples Committee.

The speakers praised Perlow as a devoted and experienced labor leader, an energetic fighter for Jewish unity, as well as a fine writer whose new book is a contribution to Jewish life and letters.

In greeting his friends, Perlow said that his book was part of his social and union activities.

Telegrams and greetings came from Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union; Maurice Rosenberg of the Jewish Peoples Committee; and Aaron Kurtz, poet.

